

## Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris

We Direct the Especial Attention of Women to the Attractive and Varied Displays of Cool House and Lounging Robes

Judged by their style, general attractiveness, fine materials, and the comfort they will afford the wearers, the prices are much more moderate than would generally be expected.

**SILK EMPIRE KIMONOS.** dainty soft silks, in white, pink, blue, old rose, Copenhagen, purple, lavender, and light blue. Panels, prettily scattered over the entire surface, finished with silk collar and cuffs of contrasting color.

**WHITE WRAPPERS AND NEOLIGES.** dainty summer dresses of dotted swiss, figured and striped muslins. An extensive showing of new and attractive models, from styles of distinct charm and simplicity to those with elaborate and transparent lace.

A Splendid Value at \$5.00. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$4.50, and up to \$10.50. Priced from \$1.00 to \$4.75.

### Two Exceptionally Good Values in Necessary Undergarments for Evening Wear. Silk Bodices and Petticoats

Simple and unusually effective styles that are perfect for summer dances and other occasions where sheer dresses are worn.

Crepe de Chine Bodices, in white and pink, with ribbon and lace trimmings; also Fine White Lawn Bodices, effectively lace-trimmed.

Messaline Silk Petticoats, pink, light blue, and white, with lace and ribbon flounce. An unusually good quality and style.

\$1.00 each. \$2.75 each.

### Dainty Hand-Embroidery Work For Leisure Summer Hours

Apparel for Infants, Children, and Women, and Household Articles Are Shown in Great Variety.

Your leisure moments during the summer may be pleasantly occupied and with much profit in doing hand-embroidery work. Every woman who has any talent for this kind of work should include some of them in her vacation outfitting.

We can only hint at the vast assortment of ready-stamped apparel and household articles which our Art Embroidery Section is showing. The designs are dainty and beautifully executed, so that the best results may be obtained with reasonable care.

**Dainty Household Linens.**

Lunch Cloths, 45 in., \$1.25 each.  
Lunch Cloths, 54 in., \$2.00 each.  
Centers, 25 in., \$1.25 each.  
Centers, 35 in., \$2.00 each.  
Dollies, 12 in., \$1.00 each.  
Dollies, 18 in., \$1.50 each.  
Dollies, 24 in., \$2.00 each.  
Muslin Pillowcases, 50c pair.  
Bath Towels, 75c pair.  
Turkish Guest Towels, 50c each.  
Fine Huck Towels, 75c each.  
Fine Huck Towels, 50c each.  
Bureau or Buffet Scarfs, 20x45 in., \$1.00 each; 20x54 in., \$1.25 each.

**Women's Apparel.**

Crepe Boudoir Caps, 50c each.  
Crepe Dressing Scares, 50c each.  
Linen Collars, 25c each.  
Linen Collars, 50c each.  
Linen Collars, 50c each.  
Linen Collars, 50c each.  
Linen Collars, 50c each.

## DR. MARDEN'S UPLIFT TALKS

By ORISON SWETT MARDEN.  
(Author of "Pushing to the Front," etc.)

### KEEP COOL.

Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Mme. Schumann-Heink's commendable display of coolness which recently prevented a panic at a concert in Benton Harbor, Mich., reminds one afresh of the inestimable value of a level head, of the habit of self-control, and calmness in emergencies.

Mme. Schumann-Heink was singing "The Rosary," when following a terrific peal of thunder and continued flashes of lightning, the lights went out, leaving in complete darkness 2,500 terror-stricken persons. Realizing the situation, Mme. Schumann-Heink continued to sing as if nothing unusual had happened, and the fears of the audience had been completely dispelled when the lights flashed up again.

"Who has more soul than I, masters me, though he should not raise a finger. There is no power like that of self-control, poise, the reserve force that results from mastery of one's own mind and faculties. There is no more necessary qualification for leadership, no more serviceable equipment for life work."

I have been in business establishments when serious accidents happened—when an elevator fell, or somebody was killed, or when a fire broke out—and, though nearly everybody lost his head, and there was the greatest confusion and panic, there would always be one man who could take the helm, a calm, cool, balanced man who could not be thrown off again.

### It is Just Natural To Admire Babies

Our altruistic nature impels love for the cooing infant. And at the same time the subject of motherhood is ever before us. To know what to do that will add to the physical comfort of expectant motherhood is a subject that has interested most women of all times. One of the real helpful aids in this connection is an external abdominal application sold in most drug stores under the name of "Mother's Friend." We have known so many grandmothers, who in their younger days relied upon this remedy, and who recommended it to their own daughters that it certainly must be what its name indicates. They have used it for its direct influence upon the muscles, cords, ligaments and tendons as it aims to afford relief from the strain and pain so often unnecessarily severe during the period of expectancy.

A little book mailed by Bradfield Regulator Co., 286 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., refers to many things that women like to read about. It refers not only to the relief from muscle strain due to their expansion but also to nausea, morning sickness, caking of breasts, and many other distresses.

Great strides are being made in the size of the diamonds made in the electric furnace, and a Frenchman hopes soon to produce commercial stones in this manner.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

## DRESS OF GOLD.

By HELEN MANIATIS.

It was like a fairy-godmother dress, spun of shimmering stuff and golden gleams. As Helen Elaine held it forth, the dress, a shimmering gown, a slender, shimmering train, a little thrill of achievement swept through her. She was a dressmaker, but in accomplishing the creation of her fancy, she felt as if she had been a triumph as an artist who beholds his masterpiece on canvas.

When her father died, he was at the very height of his career. It was characteristic of his orphaned daughter that she chose her means of livelihood with reference to the one thing in which she excelled. From her doll days, her fingers had been deftly turned to needlework. A remnant from the wrecked estate defrayed her expenses while she was mastering the trade. Then she went to a city of the Middle West where resided a former school friend who gladly recommended the young dressmaker to her circle. Success came instantaneously. It was a democratic city, and with the doors of the popular Nora Valdeen entreatingly opened, Helen could have attended many a fashionable function, but her practicality told her that work and society made an oil and water mixture.

She rented a rambling house in an un-fashionable locality, secured the lowest floor for herself and fitted the upper story as a dressmaking establishment. From the auction sale of the estate she had received the piano, a few rug pictures, one or two old tapestries, books, and a few foreign curios, and her library was like no other in this little city of mushroom growth. For recreation she allowed herself one luxury—a riding horse.

One day, Miss Alymer, the daughter of the richest man in town, called her up by telephone and asked her about an evening gown for the charity event. "My cousin, who is abroad, has sent me material for a dress, but it's a sort of yellow. I have never tried to wear that color."

"Bring it down tomorrow," advised Helen.

When Miss Alymer opened the bundle her maid carried Helen uttered a little cry of delight at the contents.

"Oh," she exclaimed, gazing upon the shimmering cloth of gold, "really, I never saw anything like this!"

As she spoke she gathered the fabric up about her.

"It's just the color of your hair," said Miss Alymer. "I never saw before that blonds could wear yellow."

"Blue-eyed ones shouldn't. My eyes are yellow."

"Yes, they are? Do you think it will be becoming to me?"

Helen draped the material about her customer. The result was most flattering to the plain-faced, rather fat, but her eyes shone with the electric light into the form her artist's eye was always creating. She drew down the shades and turned on the light.

"It is more beautiful by electric light. I must have it. I don't care whether it is becoming or not. And make it as original, as startling as you like, so that people will be talking about it."

Helen devoted herself so assiduously to her work that it was finished late Monday afternoon. Miss Alymer was to send for it the next morning. After dinner, alone in the house, Helen tried the dress on herself for a final inspection. When she looked upon the dress, she felt as if she were looking at a work of art. A riding habit of brown and gold. The day proved too perfect for any disagreeable disclosures. She resolved to tell him the next evening. The lines of the gown brought out every charm of her exquisite figure. It heightened the color of her hair and made her eyes look like two shining stars.

Long dresses, 75c and 50c each.  
Silks, 60c each.  
Short Coats, \$1.25 each.  
Baby Carriage Afghans, 50c each.

**FOR CHILDREN—**

Dresses, 50c to \$1.50.  
Rompers, \$1.00 each.  
Nightgowns, 50c each.

his center. When everybody else was excited, and no one could think of the right thing to do, that was just the time that this one man could think best and act the best. It made no difference what happened; he could not be thrown off his guard, his judgment was not crippled, he was master of the situation.

It is emergency that tests the strength of character. Not long since, the captain of a great steamship committed suicide when he discovered that his ship had struck a coral reef. Immediately before the accident had been having a jolly time with the passengers and was in the best of spirits. They were just approaching a beautiful island and everybody seemed happy; everything was going smoothly, but the moment the emergency, the character test came, and the captain was found wanting. He was all right under ordinary circumstances, but he did not have reserve force. His mind had not been trained to remain calm, so that he would be level-headed in a great crisis. He could not stand the test, but to his room and took his life.

Not a passenger was lost in this accident, and had the captain been made of the right stuff, and properly trained, he would have met the emergency, however serious, calmly, serenely, like a man. Self-control is the balance wheel which keeps the head level in an emergency. If you want to know a man throughly, just watch him in a critical situation, see how he acts. This will tell you, if he behaves well in the crisis, if he keeps his head when other people lose theirs, if he knows what to do, if he keeps cool when others are excited and confused, you may be sure that he is made of the right kind of stuff and can be relied on.

Many a young man owes his start in life to his cool-headedness in a time of excitement. But you can't have a level head at such a time unless you have trained yourself day by day in trifles to act with courage and good judgment. Remember that some one is always watching you, sizing you up, measuring you by the quality of your acts. There is nothing that will help you in getting on so much as to form the habit of always using good sense and good judgment in everything you do. Never allow yourself to do a foolish thing, to make a thoughtless mistake that any one else should be expected to avoid. Ask yourself, when you are about to do a thing, "Is this a level-headed thing to do? Am I using good horse sense?" I know no other method as good for strengthening one's character, increasing one's efficiency.

Say to yourself, "There is one thing my employer shall never find me capable of, and that is tom-fool actions, slipshod, senseless, silly acts. I will at least show him that I have good sense, and that I always try to use good judgment in everything. There is nothing that an employer appreciates more in an employee than honest, cool-headedness, getting on with him in a cool head, when decisive action is needed."

In Berlin mirrors have been attached to the sides of street cars at the height of a passenger's head when standing on the lower step. This gives the passenger a view of the traffic that is approaching behind him.

Great strides are being made in the size of the diamonds made in the electric furnace, and a Frenchman hopes soon to produce commercial stones in this manner.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

## WEE WIE WONDERS

By HELEN MANIATIS.

He heard mother say that the Smiths had a bouncing baby boy. He wishes mother had one like that. He'd bounce it clear up to the ceiling. When baby sister falls, she don't bounce—only lies there and cries.

go out in society."

When he had gone she went to her room and took off the gorgeous gown. "Cinderella after the ball," Samson shorn of his glory," she thought, smiling almost bitterly.

In the morning Miss Alymer sent for the gown and Helen felt as if a part of herself were shut up in the long box.

In the afternoon Miss Alymer came in hurriedly.

"There was something wrong with the dress," asked Helen.

"No; but I have decided not to wear it. Could you make me another—a white one?"

"She knew not why, but a little quiver of joy ran through Helen at the decision. When they had planned the new dress, she asked casually what she should do with the other gown. Upon the information that she should never wear it, Helen asked permission to buy it to use as a model, and hastened to write a check for the price named before her customer should change her mind.

On the day following the ball, Nora dropped in for a chat.

"To her delight, Helen Alymer better gown. Roger took her to the better. I thought he was getting keen in that quarter, but he was not attentive and Helen, who was to be a favor, dine with us tomorrow. Roger will be there and I want you to meet."

"When Helen was presented to Roger, she met the same look of adoration in his eyes."

"Then you really do exist?" he said as he looked at her. "I am tired of my life in my dreams only."

The evening came to an end, and Helen was sent home in Nora's limousine. Roger accompanied her. She kept saying to herself, "When I say good night I shall tell him who I am."

Her courage failed, and when he asked her to ride the next afternoon with Nora and himself, she accepted. She wore a riding habit of brown and gold. The day proved too perfect for any disagreeable disclosures. She resolved to tell him the next evening. The lines of the gown brought out every charm of her exquisite figure. It heightened the color of her hair and made her eyes look like two shining stars.

Long dresses, 75c and 50c each.  
Silks, 60c each.  
Short Coats, \$1.25 each.  
Baby Carriage Afghans, 50c each.

**FOR CHILDREN—**

Dresses, 50c to \$1.50.  
Rompers, \$1.00 each.  
Nightgowns, 50c each.

his center. When everybody else was excited, and no one could think of the right thing to do, that was just the time that this one man could think best and act the best. It made no difference what happened; he could not be thrown off his guard, his judgment was not crippled, he was master of the situation.

It is emergency that tests the strength of character. Not long since, the captain of a great steamship committed suicide when he discovered that his ship had struck a coral reef. Immediately before the accident had been having a jolly time with the passengers and was in the best of spirits. They were just approaching a beautiful island and everybody seemed happy; everything was going smoothly, but the moment the emergency, the character test came, and the captain was found wanting. He was all right under ordinary circumstances, but he did not have reserve force. His mind had not been trained to remain calm, so that he would be level-headed in a great crisis. He could not stand the test, but to his room and took his life.

Not a passenger was lost in this accident, and had the captain been made of the right stuff, and properly trained, he would have met the emergency, however serious, calmly, serenely, like a man. Self-control is the balance wheel which keeps the head level in an emergency. If you want to know a man throughly, just watch him in a critical situation, see how he acts. This will tell you, if he behaves well in the crisis, if he keeps his head when other people lose theirs, if he knows what to do, if he keeps cool when others are excited and confused, you may be sure that he is made of the right kind of stuff and can be relied on.

Many a young man owes his start in life to his cool-headedness in a time of excitement. But you can't have a level head at such a time unless you have trained yourself day by day in trifles to act with courage and good judgment. Remember that some one is always watching you, sizing you up, measuring you by the quality of your acts. There is nothing that will help you in getting on so much as to form the habit of always using good sense and good judgment in everything you do. Never allow yourself to do a foolish thing, to make a thoughtless mistake that any one else should be expected to avoid. Ask yourself, when you are about to do a thing, "Is this a level-headed thing to do? Am I using good horse sense?" I know no other method as good for strengthening one's character, increasing one's efficiency.

Say to yourself, "There is one thing my employer shall never find me capable of, and that is tom-fool actions, slipshod, senseless, silly acts. I will at least show him that I have good sense, and that I always try to use good judgment in everything. There is nothing that an employer appreciates more in an employee than honest, cool-headedness, getting on with him in a cool head, when decisive action is needed."

In Berlin mirrors have been attached to the sides of street cars at the height of a passenger's head when standing on the lower step. This gives the passenger a view of the traffic that is approaching behind him.

Great strides are being made in the size of the diamonds made in the electric furnace, and a Frenchman hopes soon to produce commercial stones in this manner.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

Archie S. White, of New York, made \$100,000 in salt in one year.

C. W. Benny goes to prison in Pittsburgh for five years for stealing \$100,000.

her new gown, and she said she had sold it to her dressmaker. And told me of you and that you were a friend of Nora's. So I asked Nora's assistance."

After a happy evening, Helen lifted the cover from the box in which resposed the dress of gold.

"It was you," she half-whispered. "You dazzled and blinded and lured him on—just as the Golden Pheasant lured Jason."

## ON THE GREAT WHITE WAY.

By G. O. MINTYRE.

New York, July 12.—Gordon Corwich is an author, which gives him a right to be temperamental, says Elbert Hubbard, the smoke-funny-pipes and pay \$4 a month for a typewriter, but it does not give him the license to cause our well-known and justly famous Uncle Sam.

This opinion is backed up by none other than Squire Green, of Patchogue, Long Island, who fined Corwich \$5 for this offense. The fact that Corwich paid the \$5 fine gives serious doubts about his claims to authorship except as a sideline, but anyway this is what he did. He was sending off some manuscripts in the crowded Patchogue post-office when Postmaster Hare told him one of them was not properly wrapped. Zowie! The author turned pale. "This," he screamed, "is one hell of a postoffice." Then he exploded more and even more, and the police came along and took him away.

Dr. Aaron Ballard is ninety-four years old and is president of the Ocean Grove Amputee Association. The other day he left the Polytechnic Hospital after a serious operation. Dr. Bainbridge, of the hospital, accompanied him to the door and placing his hand on his shoulder said: "You are the greatest and most wonderful old sport I've had the good luck to meet in many a long day. That's not a very respectful way to put it, but I hope it conveys my feelings of admiration."

New York scientists are greatly interested in an experiment recently conducted here by Dr. P. M. Planck, of Kansas City. Dr. Planck, before a number of physicians and scientists of note, demonstrated the power and emanation of human energy rays. The experiment consisted in attaching an instrument, invented by Dr. Planck, and known as the psychophanometer to the arm of a person and as the current comes from the body an electric light bulb is lighted and extinguished. The instrument shows, in a practical way, the subtle powers of human energy rays. The experiment is of great value in the work of the diagnostician.

Rheta Childs Dorr, the suffrage leader, is again in the limelight for asking President Wilson some sharp and pointed questions. Mrs. Dorr is the American Pankhurst and is incidentally a magazine writer of note—an illustrious example of the fact that the ability to write comes from practice and not any special talent. Mrs. Dorr is a product of the Far West and when thrown upon her own resources several years ago with a young son to support she did what most women under similar circumstances do—came to New York. In casting about for a means of making a living she decided she wanted to become a magazine writer. She had never done work of this kind. Ben Hampton was then running Hampton's Magazine and Mrs. Dorr became so persistent that he gave her a job in sheer desperation. Magazine circles know full well how hopeless